SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19.

EUISCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION,

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class mail matter.



THIS AVERAGES OVER 2 MILLIONS A WEEK, or 285,447 COPIES PER DAY. Comparisons Establish Value! NOW THEN

This is a larger number of papers than were printed during the year 1888 by any two other American Newspapers combined. It is more than double the number of N.Y. Heraids printed during 1888.
N.Y. Heraids printed during 1888.
N.Y. Timber of N.Y. It is more than 1888.
N.Y. Timber of N.Y. Tribunes printed during 1888.

The regular average of THE SUNDAY WORLD for 1888 (260,326 Copies) troper Two and a Half Times that of the N. Y. Sunday Herald, over Double that of the N. Y. Sunday Sun, and more than 50.000 in excess of the Sunday Herald, Tribune and Times COMBINED.

\$10,000.00 Cash will be paid to

# GLANCES OVER THE TOWN.

SOME OF THE DAILY OCCURRENCES THAT INTEREST NEW YORKERS.

The City Hall Capids Not Affected by the Change in Administration.

There are two officials at the City Hall who

have not been troubled in the slightest degree by the change in administration inaugurated Jan. 1.

Perhaps their complacence is due to the

Perhaps their complacence is due to the fact that they are not recognized as officials by the Consolidation act, and their names do not appear upon the municipal civil list.

These gentlemen who feel so serene in their holding are the official Cupids of the Hall, Harry Van Pelt and Dick Fitzgerald!

Fully twenty years ago the business of giving in marriage by the members of the Board of Aldermen became so extensive, through the influx of a foreign element which was accustomed to and believed in a civil contract of marriage as well as the religious ceremony, that it became necessary to secure the assistthat it became necessary to secure the assist

that it became necessary to secure the assistance of a master of ceremonies.

The duty of this semi-oficial Cupid is to greet the loving couples who are in search of matrimonial felicity, conduct them to one of the Aldermanic committee-rooms, prepare the certificates of marriage both for the Bureau of Vital Statistics and for the bride, and to secure the attendance and service of an officiating Alderman.

To such proportions has the wedding business of the Aldermen attained of late years that two Cupids instead of one have been required to act as a reception committee to the signors and signorinas, the herren and franciens, who are in the majority of those calling

signors and signorinas, the herren and frauleins, who are in the majority of those calling
at the City Hall to have the nuptial knot tied.
Harry Van Pell has been a City Hall Cupid
for eleven years. Dick Fitzgeral has assisted
him for three years. There is no salary attached to the office, but the happy bridegrooms, in almost every instance, are ready
with a fairly liberal fee, which they pay for
the marriage certificate.

Both men, besides their duties in the service of Eros, assist Capt. Twomey and are
looked upon as regular attaches of the Clerk
of the Board of Aldermen, although neither
is upon the salary list.

Ignorance Was Both Blissful and Profitable Here.

A colored man was peddling eysters in Sixth avenue. He had evidently attended a cake-walk the night before, for he appeared to be tired. In fact, it seemed as if he could scarcely drag one foot after the other. In his hand was a can of oysters.

"Here you are now. A dozen fresh oysters for 15 cents."

for 15 cents."
Suddenly the can slipped from his grasp and the oysters and their liquor were scattered over the pavement.

The darkey halted and stood in contemplation for a moment. Then he deliberately stooped down, scooped up the oysters with his hands and put them back into the can.

He sauntered unconcernedly along after this.

this.

Presently a woman came out of a store and bought a dozen.

She sat down at her counter and stowed them away with much apparent relish.

This was truly a case where innocence was

Read

LIC'S BENEFIT.

Fitted to Become a Lawyer.



Lawyer-And so you really think, Bobby, o soming a lawyer when you grow up? ought to be a lawyer.

"Does he, indeed? And why does your Un-cle James think so—because you are bright and

mart?" No. sir: because I ask so many fool ques-

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
Bobby—Who is that man in there talking with father? Willie-I don't know. He's one of these cu tured men, though. I heard him say "idear.

[Promuke Panker Blade ]
De Growler-It seems to me, Mrs. Porterhouse, that the area of the pies gets smaller Mrs. Porterhouse-That does not apply to the

High Ideas.

[From the Fauter Blade.]
Pater Familias (interrupting) - You girls should fix your minds on something higher than dress.

Mary Ann—That is what we have, pa. We have got our minds fixed now on a couple of lovely high hats down at Mrs. Feather's millin-

Wampule Subrec.

[From the Lincoln Journal.]
Indolent Husband-How true it is, Mary, that he hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world. Weary Wife-Yes, and it's the hand that splits

which is too frequently true. A Gloomy Outlook. [From the Epoch 1.

Aunt Lucy (a caller)-Yo sin't 'pearin' quite as peart as usual dis mawnin', Aunt Dinah. Aunt Dirah-I knows I nin't. Aunt Lucy; I Annt Prinar - I knows I am t. Aunt Lucy; I knows I ain t. I advertised for a girl to do genral housework dis mawnin in de papah an one came bout harf an hour ago. She sayed dat she didn't know it was a brack woman what wanted help. I tells you, Aunt Lucy, when it comes to shiftless white girl not bein willin to work fur a cullud lady, it's bout time fur de cullud folks to take to de hotels.

Strong Evidence Against Him.

'From the Chicago Tribuse.]
'From what you have told me of his inter-"I am afraid it will be hard work to make a case of breach of promise against hats. Have you something in the nature of documentary evidence? Can you produce any letters in which he addresses you in endeating terms, or speaks of himself as bound to you in any way."

I can, replied the eldedy maiden lady, trimpplantly. 'Here is a note from him beginning 'Dear Mess Lackladder, and signed 'Yours truly, Van De Karr.' Isn't that strong enough?" I am afraid it will be hard work to make a

Prom the St. James Gasette, 1 Now floats the tea gown into use, Elaberate, costly, near, but loose; A rustling plush of twilight gray Lined with shot silk of opel ray. From neck to feet the front should float, With beaded agrafes at the throat. Should mat be worn a coarser kind: A demi-train should float behind: Embroidered gold or set in white The front, drawn in with smockings tight, Or what if silky pompadour. Lace trimmed, with Watteen plaits before, While dainty feillings triply deep, Adown each side, with ribbons, creep; And flowers in boughets here and there Teach art with nature to compare? Now floats the tea gown into use, Elaborate, costly, near, but loose;

A Small Loss



Tom (excitedly)-Say, Jerry, your watch is

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds. ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM, KINSMAN, 25th st. and 4th ave. "."

## THE ESSENCE OF JOLLITY. NEWS IN SPORTING CIRCLES. A FELLOW OF INFINITE JEST.

PUT UP IN LITTLE PHIALS FOR THE PUB- AN ALBANY TRAINER FINDING NEW SPEED- ECCENTRICITIES OF MONTREAL'S NOTED ERS IN NEW YORK.

> Record of the Bookmakers' Billiard Tournament-Cross Country Runs in Prospect for the Union, the Manhattans and the Pastimes-The Metropolitan Rowing Club to Give an Exhibition.

> A. P. McDonald, the well-known Albany rainer of trotters, was in town yesterday, giving three of H. R. Murray's green ones a trial, to see if they possess speed enough to warrant training. The flyers impressed Mr. McDonald favorably.

> The sixth game of the bookmakers' billiard tournament was played last evening between Heineman and Reeves. The games as played

Heineman (150)
Second Game—Johnson (150) beat
Revese (170)
Tuird Game—Gorbett (102) beat
Heineman
Fourth Game—Reves beat
Davis
Fifth Game—Johnson beat

To-night Johnson and Davis will cross The Amateur Athletic Union's branch of the National Cross-Country Association will have an invitation cross-country run Jan. 24, starting from the Pastime's grounds at Sixty.

sixth street and East River.

The Manhattan Athletic Club will give an invitation cross-country run to-morrow, open

Jim Sullivan, one of the Union's Games Committee, has been making desperate efforts to have the representatives of the press properly cared for at the Union's games toleties.

The Pastime Athletic Club will give its annual cross-country run Feb. 22 over the Fort George course, and will hold games June 8. Its indoor contests takes place next

The Hornbacher Athletic Club gives an ex-

The Metropolitan Rowing Club's fifth an-mal athletic exhibition will be held to high in Parepa Hall, at Third avenue and Eightythe wood and carries in the coal and draws the sixth street, beginning at 8 P. M.

> The entries for Al Frey's continuous pool tournament close with John D. O'Couner, 840 Broadway, Jan. 26.—The entrance fee is \$50, and \$1,000 will be divided among the leading contestants. First man will receive \$400 and the net gate receipts; second, \$300; third, \$200 and fourth, \$100. At Froy has entered himself, so the rest will probably work for second, third and fourth places. There are also entered Malone, King, Kuntsch, of Syracuse: Erickson, the Swede, of California: Manning, Clearwater, Powers and Stewart, of Port Jervis.

> The Games Committee of the N. four A's., met last night in the M. A. C. house and made some arrangements for the Association's coming games. The prizes will probably be

is working lined to make the race a good one, and his name is sufficient to guarantee that it will be on the level.

Gus Guerrero and Peter Hegelman are the sprinters of the contest, and the pace they will set will make the others hop along lively.

Old Sport Campana will repeat his autics and Denver Smith, a cowboy, will whoop things up for Colorado. Sam Day (Oh. Mary), Dan Herty, Pete Golden, Archie Sinclair, Frank Hart and Alfred Elson will also start.

# WORLDLINGS.

Frank R. Stockton, the author, is said to think out many of the situations in his novels while reclining in a hammock. He writes slowly, ometimes spending several days in putting 200 or 300 words to paper.

Fewer passenger conductors have been discharged from the Missouri Pacific road, it is aid, than from any other railroad in the West. Many of the conductors in the road's service have been with it from the start. The people of Portland, Ore., are taking steps

to induce the Legislature to establish a vast public park in the Cascade Mountains. It is signed to have the park include Mount Hood and Crater Lake, which would make it a formidable rival of Yellowstone Park. A Washington correspondent writes: "If any

married man is childless and wants a family, he should go to the North Pole, be lost for three years, rescued just a few hours before death from starvation and be brought home a skeleton. Gen. Greely reached Portland, Me., in September, four years ago. His third son was

CHARACTER, "JOE BEEF,"

in His Way, and, Though Reviled in Life, His Funeral Was Attended by the Rich and the Poor, the Righteous and the Wicked-A Strange Life.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MONTREAL, Jan. 19. - Charles McKiernan, familiarly known as " Joe Beef," one of the

most celebrated characters in Eastern Canada known to Americans who have ever been shown the sights of Montreal, friend of the poor, the tramps and the bummers, and a man who did much good in his own poculiar way, was buried here yesterday. He died rather suddenly on Tuesday. His obsequies were attended by thousands of people: hundreds who, when he was alive, experienced a cold chill when the name of "Joe Beef," or his low groggery was mentioned, yesterday fought like madmen to obtain a peep at his dead form, or listen to the service delivered by Rev. Rural Dean Lindsay, who, as paster of St. Thomas Church, reviled Joe in life and culogized

him to death. No Bowery dive or sailors' boozing-ken could approach Beer's dive on Common street here for vileness and repulsiveness. Yet yesterday ladies in satins, silks and furs; gentlemen in broadcloth and worth millions. and the most prominent merchants in the city yied and pushed and scrambled with rum-soaked, ragged and dirty tramps, bloated, coarse, foul-mouthed bummers and desperate thieves for an entrance to the lamented Joe's palace of iniquity and to the lamented Joe's palace of iniquity and marched in solemn procession, the lowly followed by the high-born, the thief and outcast elbow to elbow with preacher and Christian passed the dead man's bier, some to curiously peer a second at the form of the man they had sneered at; others to drop a tear for him who

had, perhaps, many times saved them from starvation or furnished them warmth and a bed when the bands of all other men were turned against them.
"Joe Beef" had a curious history. When

"Joe Beef" had a curious history. When a boy he was sent to the School of Gunnery in Woolwich, England. He was drafted into the Royal Artillery and served through the Crimeau war, being raised to the rank of sergeant. When others failed to secure supplies J. e would get a plentiful supply of beef, and from this he received the name of "Joe Beef."

He came to Canada with the Royal Artillery in 1884. In 1870, he onesied the place

lery in 1864. In 1870 he opened the place wherein he died. In 1877, the year that the great Lachine Canal strike occurred, Joe took the part of the strikers, and distributed food to them. During three days he gave away over 3,000 loaves of bread, 700 gallons of soup, and 50 carcasses of beef, the also sent delegates to Ottawa, who obtained for the strikers the relief they demanded. Two years later the great Hochslaga Cotton Mills strike broke out. Joe advised the people to hold out, as their claims were just, and agreed to feed them, which he

did, and the strikers won.

A hungry, penniless and homeless man never went to Joe's place and came away without a meal or was refused a night's lodg-

The building where Joe carried on business is a roomy, old fashioned place. On the same floor he kept his menagerie, the most peculiar of Joe's many eccentricities. It at present comprises four black bears, ten monkeys, a young alligator, three raccoons and a personne.

diamonds.

Gus Laubert, the Canadian champion, and Joe Denning, the Brooklyn heavy-weight, engaged in a glove centest last night in the Grand Street Theatre. Williamsburg. Gus had the best of it, and in the third round Denning stopped, saying that he was in no condition to keep it up. There were to have been four rounds.

BROOKLYN'S THREE DAYS WALK.

As Event That Promises to Be Most Interesting and Successful.

The seventy-two-hour go-as-you-please race to take place in the City of Churches next week promises to be a most interesting contest. Manager Frank M. Slevin, who is a nephew of ex-Register Slevin, of this city, is working hard to make the race a good one, and his name is sufficient to guarantee that it will be on the level.

Gus Guerrero and Peter Hegelman are the sprinters of the contest, and the pace they will set will make the others hop along lively.

plewood to keep him warm, for of churches,

plewood to keep him warm, for of churches, chapels, ranters, preachers and such stuff Montreal has got enough."

When his first wife died, sixteen years ago, Joe gave her a military funeral. A brass band headed the cortege and Joe followed the hearse with several hundreds of his beculiar customers following him.

After the body was deposited in the grave and the presented was several by the presented in the grave.

After the body was deposited in the grave and as the procession was coming out through the cemetery he had the band play "The Girl I left Behind Me," and all the way to his house lively airs were the rule. He left no will and died comparatively poor, having given away almost all he earned. He has a brother, a Josuit priest. His second wife and sax chi'dren lived over his place in apartments sumptuously fitted up, and the children are all receiving fine educations.

The body was buried in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Few sightseers in Montreal have failed to visit "Joe Beef's." His fame as a character has spread all over the United States, and his olly, happy manners never failed to please strangers.

Utterly deficient in morals; witty, charitable and even brave, "Joe Beef's" fame will able and even brave, "Joe Beef long be remembered in Canada.

Sweeney Regulus His Long-Lost Liberty. Alexander Sweeney, twice tried for complicity the murder of Watchman John Hannou at the foot of East Thirty-eighth street on April 7 1885, is a free man to-day, the jury in Judge Gildersleeve s Court having brought in a verdict of not guilty last evening. Sweeney had been in Jud nearly four years.

### UNION AGAINST UNION.

Their Rivalry Loses Carpenter Graham His Job at Harrigan's Theatre.

Carpenter Samuel Graham corrects the statement that the Building Trades Section had instructed the Theatrical Progressive Union to reinstate hun, the impression being conveyed that he had been expelled from that body while employed at Harrigan's Theatre. Mr. Graham says he never was a member of the Theatrical Progressive Union, but is a member of Lodge No. 1, of the United Order of American Carpenters, and was employed in Harrigan's Theatre at night, contrary to the wishes of the Theatrical Progressive Union, which did not recognize his card, so he was

Notwithstanding the action of the Building Trades' Section instructing the Theatrical Progressive Union to reinstate Mr. Graham in his position at the theatre pending a hearing, the latter body has not done so.

A committee of the Building Trades' Section considered the matter last night, and will report at the next meeting. report at the next meeting.

The Central Labor Union meets to-morrow

On Theselay evening the Mystic Tie Associa-tion of Sash and Blind Makers will give its third annual ball in Clarendon Hall.

The Food Producers' Section will give a ball in Clarendon Hall Jan. 31 for the benefit of the brewery workmen locked out last April who have not been able to find employment.

Doss gave in after a talk with the Committee.

The silk ribbon weavers and other silk weavers in this city and Hudson County, N. J., have been asked by the Furniture Workers Section not to work on the "seab" looms brought from Philadelphia and Paterson.

Forty-five union men employed in Lindeman's piano manufactory struck against a reduction of wages, and their employer yielded, but it is said that he began to discharge the men one after another, and now all hands have gone out

The Arbitration Committee of the Building Trades Section, will inquire into a complaint made by the Electric Housewiremen's Union, that non-union men are employed in putting electric wires on a steamship at the foot of East Forty-sixth street.

### FACTORY DEATH-TRAPS.

Inspector McKay Sees Col. Fellows in Regard to the Fifth Street Fire.

George A. McKay, Deputy Factory Inspector of the Second District, has visited District-Attorney Fellows in relation to the recent fatal fire in Fifth street and requested him to prosecute the owners of the premises for violation of the factory laws in not having fire-escapes on the buildings.

Mr. McKay will attend the inquest on Tuesday next and give some facts regarding

his action in the matter.

It is very likely that some important facts will be brought out and the subject of better protection for employees will thereby be prominently agitated and reforms set on

## A ROBBERY AT DINNER-TIME.

The Just Revealed Operations of Daring Thieves in West Forty-eighth Street.

An extensive and daring robbery, which has been concealed by the police, came to light to-day through this advertisement, which appeared in this morning's WORLD:

850 REWARD for the return of gold watch taken from 107 West 48th st. Jan. 7. a keepsake of deceased son; no questions asked. I. S. Cooley, 313 At 6.30 o'clock on the evening of Jan. 7, James S. Cooley, a retired Maiden lane jew-

eller, was dining at his residence with his family, consisting of his wife, grown son and daughter and three grandchildren. Two maid servants were waiting on the table. Towards the end of the meal another servant, who had been sewing on the top

floor, came running into the room and an-nounced that thieves were in the house.

The family immediately rushed out and made a thorough search, but the robbers had escaped. Mr. Cooley's sleeping apartments had been

Mr. Cooke's sleeping apartments had been entered, and \$1,000 worth of jewelry had been stolen. The wardrobe, which stood open, had been cleaned of everything. It contained a dozen fine smits of clothes, beheavy and light overcosts.

The drawers of the bureau had been forced with a jimmy. The lock was uninjured.

The thieves had entered at the basement door, picking the lock with a wire.

The police say the job was done by old cracksmen and that the house and the habits of the family had probably been studied thoroughly for several weeks before the robbery was committed.

It is believed that one thief entered the house waring rubber overshoes, while the

house wearing rubber overshoes, while the others waited in the street with a wagon of some description, probably appearing as a purveyor's cart.

# Rheumatism

tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the disease, pains and aches in the back and shoulders, and in the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying and vitalizing action, neutralizes the scidity of the blood, and strengthens the whole body. "I was laid no for six months with rheumation, and

one of my neighbors told me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.
When I had used half a bottle I felt better, and after taking two bottles I think I was entirely cured, as I have not had an attack of rheumatism since." EUGENE H. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1 ats for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

# THE ROLL OF MERIT. 517 W. 42d st. Class C. Sylvanus Foster, 5 av., Arthur Dougharty, 519 W. 43d st., Willoughly, 679 11th ave. Willoughly, 679 11th ave. 43th st. Bridget Mother, 549 W. 40th st. Benger Mother 11th ave. C. Froget Kultiman, 549 W. 40th st. Edward Jon

Names of Children Who Rank Highest in Their Classes.

This Week's Record of Primary

School Pupils.

Diligent Boys and Girls Once More Reap the Reward of Industry.

The brightest scholars in the primary schools and departments under the care of the Board of Education-those who by ability, punctuality

No. 1.—Class I. Harry Crystal, 2233 William st.; Emma Jachons, 40 Rose st. Class 2.—Julia Uncale-

bach, 98 Gold st.; Andrew Hillary, 21 Batavia st. No. 4.—Class 1.—Mary Frankenberg, 109 Columbia No. 4.—Class 1—Mary Frankenberg, 109 Columbia et ; Annie Sharar, S1 Roige et ; Colia Smith, 253 Broome et Annie Trootler, 223 Stanton et Class 2—Samuel Friedman, 230 Olvisi n et .; Max Philip, 91 Attorney et ; Moses Solot, 235 Division et .; Edward Tamenhaim, 239 2d et .; Class 4—Ide Schwartz, 91 Willot et .; Lizzie Weise, 244 Beisney et .; Moses Solot, 235 Division et .; Edward Tamenhaim, 239 2d et .; Class 4—Ide Schwartz, 91 Willot et .; Lizzie Weise, 244 Delancey et .; No. 11.—Class 1—Leonge Sinfield, 136 5th ave; Lizzie Guth, 350 W. 17th et .; Class 4—Nellie Nugent, 420 W. 15th et .; Hidding Kachingero, 142 7th ave, 15th et .; Howard Thomas, 447 W. 17th et .; Minnie Sachs, No. 30 W. 17th et .; Class 1—Roward Thomas, 447 W. 17th et .; Gussie Sanders, 42 Ave. D. Max Wesley, 185 Levis et .; Hubert Munderff, 33 Ave. B. Class 2—Annie Goldfeder, 644 5th et .; George Muller, 286 7th et .; Class 4—Wille Woll, 358 3d et .; Class 5—Emma Marks, 345 Clinton et .; Sarah Harber, 722 6th et .; Class 4—Wille Woll, 358 3d et .; Class 5—Emma Marks, 345 Clinton et .; Sarah Harber, 722 6th et .; Class 1—Charlett, 15 Delancey et .; Manne O'Connell, 150 Foreyth et .; Julia Weiman, 28 Avinyton et .; Gretz Frey et .; 282 Broome et .; Southe Hanke, 214 Broome et .; Tille McGrath, 118 Browny Mary Wagner, 27 Stanton et .; Southe Hanke, 214 Broome et .; Class 2—Henry Sotian, 345 6th et .; Leonge Market, place, Francis Naman, 140 let ave. Class 4—Henry Hormes, 140 fth et .; Class 4—Henry Hormes, 140 fth et .; Class 4—Henry Hormes, 140 fth et .; Royel Broome et .; Class 4—Henry Hormes, 140 fth et .; August Nowatscheck, 331 E. bth et .; Class 4—Glovie Lange, 400 fth et .; Class 5—Minnie Greener, 232 Grown Edward Lange, 400 fth et .; Class 6—Kolward, 232 fth et .; Class 6—Kolward, 232 fth et .; Class 6—Kol st : Annie Sharar, St Rodge st. : Colia Smith, 2713 Lange, 400 6th at.; August Nowatscheck, 341 & 0th at. No. 26.—Class A.—Hermins Koch, 141 W. 30th at.; Joseph Foos. 262 W. 13th st. Class B.—Edward Brady, 220 W. 27th at.; Mand Biss, 363 7th ave. Class C.—Ferdinand Lazard, 291 7th ave.; George Fettig, 293 7th ave.
No. 28.—Class A.—John Schumacher, 755 6th ave.; Wm. Lankman, 437 W. 39th st.; Herry Tork, 307 W. 39th st. Wm. Goldsborough, 337 W. 30th st. Thomas Highes, 418 W. 40th st.; Robert Wm. Donsidson, 207 W. 40th st. Emer Dean Coulter, 391 W. 43d st. Class 2.—William Campbell, 401 W. 40th st.; Ernest Rambold, 352 W. 28th st.; William Mcoolm, 421 W. 30th st. Class 2.—William Campbell, 401 W. 40th st.; Ernest Rambold, 352 W. 28th st.; William Mcoolm, 421 W. 30th st.; Alice Walton, 22 E. 30th st.; Sophie Lynn, 697 8th ave. Lizze Zeilman, 411 W. 41st st. Class C. Loots Andres, 342 W. 39th st.; Holl Frangan, 331 W. 30th st.; Robert Burn, 480 Chaste, John Hopper, 174 W. 43th st. Class D.—Francis Connors, 415 W. 30th st.; Gloss C.—Loots Andres, 342 W. 30th st.; Gloss G.—Gloss S.—Sade McGowan, 44 Greenwich st. st. 20.—Class 2—Sadie McGowan, 40 Greenwich st. Higgins, 95 Washington st. Class 3—Kdwayd temann, 100 West st.; Ettie Schreyer, S Green

No. 32 Class A Annie Adams, 384 10th ave. Flor No. 32 Class A Annie Adams, 384 10th ave. Flor Jone Jackson, 254 W. 35th st., Thomas Porter, 358 W. 35th st. Class B. Michael Sodiever, 247 W. 55th of 35th st. Class B. Annie Adoth delever, 247 W. 55th of 35th st. Class B. Annie Adoth delever, 247 W. 55th st., Class C. Edward Ante, 408 Sthave; Mary Schmake, 320 W. C. Edward Ante, 408 Sthave; Mary Schmake, 320 W.

B20 W Bilb at ... Hogo Sanger, E40 W 37th st. Class C. Edward Anto, 408 8th ave.; Mary Schnalker, 320 W 40th at ... No. 33 ... Class A.—John Scheele, 545 W 20th at ... Wilhelmina S. Schlenter, 315 11th ave.; Harry G. Rusch, 284 10th ave.; Edgar A. Crandall, 407 W 29th st. Class E.—Elizabeth Parker, 417 W Hat at.; Harriet P. Rigney, 434 W 27th st. Class C.—Phonie Turner, 400 W 29th st. Class C.—Todore Cortagney S. Schlenter, 417 W 13th st. Class Harry Southwick, Jerome ave. Class C.—Albert Calvert, 225 W. 15th st. Class D.—Albert Kirk, 185 No. 37.—Class 4.—Manie Walters, 1774 2d ave. Class G.—Katie Halley, 1545 Park ave.; Amy Schwab, 150 E. 94th st. Class S.—Mille Brunner, 1439 Lexington ave. Dora Cot., 1538 2d ave. Mille Brunner, 1439 Lexington ave. Dora Cot., 1538 2d ave. Mille Brunner, 1440 1st ave.; Carrie Steinhardt, 1555 3d ave. Hensie Barton, 151 E. 84th st. Floronce Brainard, 111 E. 84d st.; Assembly S. Schwab, 150 E. 144th st. Class S.—Harry M. Thompson, 130 E. 124th st. Johnson Gray, 1504 Park ave.; Kate Nicholsburg, 1461 Schwab, 150 E. 125th st. Class H.—Maria Hugher, 327 E. 125th st. Class H.—Harry M. Thompson, 130 E. 124th st. Class I.—Maria Hugher, 327 E. 125th st. Class I.—Maria Hugher, 327 E. 125th st. Class I.—Maria Hugher, 327 E. 25th st. Walter Hedden, 151 Schwab, 151 Schwab, 151 Class I.—Amnie Hugher, 327 E. Addie Moclair, 98 Lawrence st.; Marie E. Locke, 504 W 125th st. John Kellert, 110 Vesey at. Glass I.—Maria Class Greenwich st. John Kellert, 110 Vesey at. Glass I.—Maria Class Greenwich st. James Deinyes, 224 Each st. Class B.—Mary Belevoy, 450 W 31st st.; Irene Hug. No. 31.—Glass A.—Mamie Clover, 532 W 47th st. Class B.—May McEvoy, 450 W 31st st.; Irene Hug.

Education—those who by ability, punctuality, and industry have won the foremost place in their classes—once more find their names in The Eversino World's Roll of Merit.

The names which appear below have been furnished by the principals and teachers in the various schools in the belief, born of past expitence, the schools in the belief, born of past expitence, the schools in the belief, born of past expitence, that their publication stimulates all the listle scholars to renewed efforts.

Those who have tried to attain the first place and have seen others win it have the consolation that but one week has been lost, and that never week, with renewed determination and more earnest effort, they may grain the coveted position. Let all the little ones strive for a place in the Roll of Merit. Even if they fail to become first in their respective classes, the effort will make them better boys and girls.

No. 14.—Class 1.—Nelle Waters, 22 Pike st., Michael Seiton, 35 Oak st. Class 2.—Annie Schonson, 187. Chryste st., Olga Scholars, 130 Chryste st., Bella Marks, 190 Catharine st., Emma Johnson, 187. Chryste st., Olga Scholars, 180 Chrystes st., Bella Marks, 190 Catharine st., Emma Johnson, 187. Chryste st., Olga Scholars, 180 Chrystes st., Bella Marks, 190 Catharine st., Emma Johnson, 187. Chryste st., Olga Scholars, 180 Chrystes st., Bella Marks, 190 Catharine st., Emma Johnson, 187. Chryste st., Olga Scholars, 180 Chrystes st., Bella Marks, 190 Catharine st., Emma Johnson, 187. Chrystes st., Olga Scholars, 180 Chrystes st., Bella Marks, 190 Catharine st., Emma Johnson, 187. Chrystes st., Olga Scholars, 180 Chrystes st., Bella Marks, 190 Catharine st., Emma Johnson, 187. Chrystes st., Olga Scholars, 180 Chrystes, 180 Catharine st., Emma Johnson, 187. Chrystes st., Olga Scholars, 180 Chrystes, 180 Catharine, 190 Chrystes, 180 Chrystes, 190 Catharine, 190 Chrystes, 190 Catharine,

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